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DAYLIGHT SAVING

It is regrettable that the congress has decided to abandon the repeal of the so-called "daylight saving law," which was enacted as a war measure, and accepted with the complacency that characterized the attitude of the people toward any policy that carried with it a suggestion of patriotism.

No good resulted from the law. No time or light or sub-stance or any other thing was saved. The farmers of the country are universally opposed to the law. Farm operations are controlled by natural law, and it has been proven conclusively that it cannot be adjusted to this special piece of legislation.

The effect of the law has been to divide the country and the city, each with its own time, and to the inconvenience of both, with the exception of the few who can use the extra hour on the golf links.

In many places the people are changing the hours of opera-tion to conform to the "old time." For example, some of the churches are beginning services at 12 o'clock instead of 11, and banks are opened at 10, instead of 9 o'clock, and continuing open an hour later. Schools and colleges in some places have changed their hour for opening, but this results for the most part in additional confusion, instead of simplifying matters.

When the bill for repeal was up for consideration the vote to repeal was 232 for and 122 against, and the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill, containing the repeal provision, passed without a dissenting vote. The vote to pass the bill over the president's veto secured almost a two-thirds vote, or 248 to 135. This is sufficient to indicate that the members of the congress are familiar with the sentiment of the people on this subject, and faithfully carried out their wishes. It is unfortunate that the president did not interpret the will of the people in this matter with the insight that usually characterizes his

The same architect has charge of the construction of a concrete building in Memphis now of the same form of construction as one which he designed and superintended five years ago. He is one of the most efficient and experienced architects in the city. Then same contracting firm has charge of it that had charge mild. Chew it the rest of the day but don't light it.

of the previous building. It is one of the best contracting firms don't in the country, and has made money competing not only here

but in larger cities.

The cost of the forms into which the concrete is poured for the new building is 30 cents for the same unit which cost 5 cents on the former building. During that time lumber, such as is used, has increased not over 100 per cent, and labor hardly as is used, has increased not over 100 per cent, and labor hardly the says it affects his ristbillities.

A number of local athletes are said to have adopted the custom of eating to cake of compressed yeast before breakfast each morning.

Austin Sima, tobacconist, cigaret period when the cost of the says it affects his ristbillities. so much. The architect and the contractor ascribe the other 400 per cent in the cost to the difference in efficiency in the class of labor now available and that then obtainable. Of course there is some labor in Memphis just as good as is to be had anywhere, but there is such a strong demand for it in the rapid expansion along all lines that any one contractor can secure only a small percentage of this really skilled and industrious labor, and the class from which he has to recruit lowers his average of effi-

Wages should be higher than they were a few years ago.

both because it costs more for the worker to live and because of the natural law of supply and demand; but when the man the Central police station: Wages should be higher than they were a few years ago. who is paying out the money is glad to go ahead at 100 per cent increase in cost of material and cost per day of labor, he has a seeking some sucker whom he might right to expect an increased cost of the finished product at a figure close to 100 per cent increase above the former figure. And then he didn't know what to do and not 600 per cent, as in the present case. The remaining and not 600 per cent, as in the present case. The remaining the had a thousand cows and a mil500 per cent is a loss. Whoever occupies the building must and scores of ships that sail the deep compay it, and he must add it to the cost to the final consumer of cities and castles and rubles rare.

And a million wives with golden hair. the products handled in the building, and hence it becomes a factor in the high cost of living.

Not only the wage-earner and his immediate family profit by a good scale of pay for him. The world at large is benefited by the wider diffusion of money. But we have not yet come to the point of socialism, where every man, regardless of hot enough for you?"

And when his dreams seemed almost true.

The sky took on a deeper hue. But, alan, for the dip and all his hope the woke "on the tron"—out of dopa!

Some of these days some wise egg to going to be original and ask: "Is it has been also to be original and ask: "Is it has been also true." his qualifications, of his time, money and energy spent in fitting plays, should draw the same wage. The man who moves dirt with a pick and shovel should not be paid as much as the man who does equally as laborious and far more skilled work of welding metals to a certain degree of strength and a specific shape.

Society is best off when it pays good wages, but insists that the man who is rold the man who is rold the same wage. The man who is rold the entitled which had a specific shape. himself for a particular work, and the efficiency which he dis-

the man who is paid the good wage produces what is a fair day's work for an efficient man in that line.

PLACING RESPONSIBILITY

That the race riots in Washington are the direct result of the nullification of the fourteenth and fifteenth amendents to the federal constitution is the explanation offered by the New and says: "Number, please York Sun for the outbreaks in Washington, provoked, according

to the dispatches, by repeated assaults of negroes upon white women.

After a seance of murder, assassination, assault and riot in Chicago, the dispatches state that the negroes, some with baggage and some without, are returning to Memphis and Nashville as rapidly as they can secure the price of transportation notwith. stockyards metropolis, and despite the additional fact that things are pretty much the same in those two Southern cities as they were when the hegira to the North took place some months ago.

It is to be hoped that the Sun, the Tribupe and the same in the Sun, the Tribupe and the same in the Sun, the Tribupe and the same in the same in those two southern cities as they were when the hegira to the North took place some months ago.

ties will not abandon their propaganda to secure the observance of the constitution in Mississippi, in order that there may not be a repetition of the race riots in Washington, Chicago, East St. Louis and other Northern and Western cities, where the feeling against the Southern whites is so strong that they are impelled to give it expression by assaults upon Northern negroes.

Unless the Southern representation in congress is reduced to conform to the actual number of white voters, it is likely that the massacre will continue indefinitely in the North, and the South, according to the Northern process of reasoning, will be compelled to bear all the responsibility.

It is reported on good authority that the boys with the American army of occupation have learned enough German to ask the native: "Kamerad, kannst du' craps schutzen?

The North is having a lot of fun with its race riots during the open season, but craps shooting remains the favorite sport in the

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs

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AND YOU SNEAK DOWN

THE LONG HALL TO THE

BATH ROOM



WHEN YOU COME HOME ON

ALL OF A SUDDEN YOU HEAR THE WIFE COME IN THE HOUSE WITH SOME LADY FRIENDS AND YOU REALIZE YOU'RE TRAPPED



AND JUST AS YOU BEGIN TO WONDER HOW LONG THEY ARE GOING TO STAY - YOU SEE YOUR PIPE ALL PILED ON THE WINDOW SILL



- AND THEN YOU DON'T CARS-OH HH BOY! ANT IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN!

SHIT OTH ROH UOT GUA

TUB AND SWASH AROUND

IN THE WATER

Ye Editor Nods Jolts and Jests Slipped Past The Blue Pencil

HOTEL IN POLITICS? word "Pull" appears on the from

RISING YOUNG MEN.

ANTIDOTE.

ou can get it.
Compressed yeast, one cake.
Brown sugar, one and one-half pounds.
Water to make six gallons.
Boil the hops two hours, the whole are business two hours also. Bottle fier straining and let set two weeks.
then pour mixture into the bath tub rithout smelling it.

POET GOES TO TOWN

And when his dreams seemed almost

Near-beer is so near and yet so far.

There are no such things as car-hoge

DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU MAD-When, after you've finally succeeded in getting your number, quits a feat within itself, and are talking along when all of a sudden central cuts you off and you stand and fume and wait, and then a voice comes in on the wire and wait. "Number please." Well say

Two Memphians were discussing the prices of edibles, wearable and other commodities. "Now some doalers are lower than..." 'Lower, h...! They are all higher," his friend interrupted to

PUBLIC DISCUSSION

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA. ********

To The News Scimitar:

Numerous acientific men and others are being entrapped by the evil spirits whose doings they are investigating under the name psychic phenomena. The Scriptures warn us from having anything whatever to do with them and indicates that these evil spirits would have a worderful sway over mankind at this time.

Those who believe God's truth that "the wages of sin is death" that "the dead know not anything," that "the very day in which they die their thoughts perian" and that the only hope of a future life is through the resurrection, cannot be caught by the lying apirits who impersonate dead relatives, friends, etc. But those who have been captivated by Satan's morumental lie "thou shall not surely die," and believe that the dead are more alive than when living will fall as easy prey to the so-ducing doctrines of demans.

The Scriptures indicate at the close of the gospel age there will be wonderful activity among the evil spirits and if possible wailed deceive the very elset. If our understanding of the Scriptures be correct, on this subject, we need not be surprised if the fallen angels again may not be able to materialise as they did before the flood, personating not only the dead but also the living.

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Spiritual mediums claim such things as already and likely to be accomplished on a grand scale shortly. Many think that the kaiser was obsessed and the devilish way many are acting throughout the world would seem to indicate other obsessions, and should the fallen angels materialize it will inaugurate troublesome times.

So we advise all not to have anything whatsoever to do with spiritism, hypnotism, psychic phenomena or occultism, Professor Hysiop advises that none but scientists should tamper with this welrd phenomena. Very truly,

Memphis, Tenn.

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Undesirables May Be Sent Home by Terms of Bill Thus Passed.

WASHINGTON, July 31 .- The house yesterday passed by unanimeus vote a bill to deport undestrable allens, under

OLD SYNAGOGUE **GETS INTO COURT**

The Congregation Children of Israel late Wedensday filed a bill in chancery court against Aspon Cohen. S. Lebovits and Max Plesofisky, trustees of Bethel Einet congregation, a voluntary association, seeking to get possession of the old Jewish synagogue, now held by the defendants.

The petitioners declare that Cohen and others purchased the property in 1916 for a consideration of \$14,500, the payments to be made by notes with interest. They further claim that the purchasers are not only in arrears in the payments of the notes and interest, but have failed to keep up the insurance as agreed. and other and other are some that black is white, which is a very stupid white men. You can't foot all the people all the time," as Lincoln said.

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The theorists why try to put the people the people all the time balleve that black is white, which is a very difficult problem, even if there are some have failed to keep up the insurance as agreed.

The property is located on Poplar avenue and the alley between Second and Third streets. Gate & Martin, attornsys, filed the bill.

The Greek Catholic church is negotiating for the purchase of the property for the use of its congregation.

WIRES RETURN TO PRIV OWNERS THURSDAY MIDNIGHT

WASHINGTON, July 31.—At midnight tonight control of telegraph and telephone systems, which began July 22, 1913, when the lines were taken over as a war measure, will end and the properties will be turned over to their private owners. An order to this effect was issued late yesterday by Postinaster-General Burleson in accordance with the resolution adopted by congress and recently signed by President Wilson.

Br. Burleson issued a statement with his return order in which he said he was content to leave to the verdict of future public opinion the question of 20 per cent last March.

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men had chopped their way into some buildings and seized a dosen snipers with rifles that fighting stopped.

Although many heads were cracked as police charged the barricaded nagroes, all the rifle fire suited in the injury of only one person, Patrolman Emil Johnson, patrol wagen griver. He was shot as the policemen dashed up to the scene and thereafter the bluecoats kept in shelter of their vehicles with approaching the houses covering the blacks.

Vichting lasted two hours and then

Fighting lasted two hours and then axes and sledge hammers were used to enter the buildings. Minor Clashes.

Before the troops had all been as-signed, there were some minor clashes with roughs. with roughs.

Leaders among negroes of Chicago met last night in an effort to discover real causes of the riots and to devise means of ending the disorder. Resolutions were adopted advising negroes to be the first to cease agts of violence and asperting that making but evil could result from attempts to wreak vengeance for grievances, real or fancied.

this would not happen they would calm down.

"One of the chief causes of the trouble is that negro men have been taught they must act on the policy of an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," one of those present said. "This starts a series of reprisals that is likely to go on until the white men will get mad, and if they do we know what will happen to the negro man. "We must remember that this is a white man's country. When we fight the white man, we fight ourselves, We can start a rick, but it takes the white man to stop it. We are interested not in what started the riots but how to stop them."

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S. C. McCoy, negro, who teld the police he was 102 years old, probably was the oldest person picked up by the police as a suspect in the round-up of rioters. He was disarmed of a loaded revolver and warned to go home.

Interference with the United States mails in Chicago has carried the riot situation through official channels to Washington. Federal officials finited that within 24 hours tropps would surround the postoffice, affording protection for employee of both races and guarding delivery of mail.

Policeman Shot.

Policeman Daniel Carton was probably fatally shot late last night in a saloon by John Ward during an alter-cution over the riots. The patrolman shot Ward twice. A regre was probably fatally shot during a clash of the races flear the zone patrolled by solders.

from the South Side, most of them from negro settlements. Incondiarism was charged by the pelice in many cases, especially in a blaze last night which destroyed a hair dozen houses. There, firemen reported, rioters throw bricks in an effort to prevent them extinguishing the fire.

Women Fight. In the lobby of the Congress

In the lobby of the Congress hotel last night two women fought over the cause of the race riots. One woman was overheard to declare "it's all the fault of Mayer Thompson." The other screamed "you are a liar" and struck her. Fandemonium reigned for a few seconds but guests and attendants separated the women, both of whom were fashiomably garbed.

Among reports received by the police of trouble on the South Side was a statement that a number of white men, riding in what appeared to be an army truck, were firing shots along Grand boulevard at 18th street. Seven bullets broke the windows of a negro doctor's house but injured no one. Other firing was reported from 38th street and Ellis avenus.

Jose Blanco, a Mexican, was attacked by several white men who believed him a negro. Joseph Schott, 26 years old, was stabbed in the encounter and probably fatally injured. Idense Genzales, a Mexican companion of Blanco, was also seriously stabbed.

While the sidewalk north of the city hall was being piled high with boxes of high power rifler, designed for high school cadets' drill and removed to the municipal building for safekceping, a young negro. Fietcher Williams, was chased through the first floor corridors of the city hall by a number of white men. Williams ran but drew a knife as he retreated. He dashed out of a side entrance and was taken in custody by a police reserve man.

Five negro employes of the Booth Fisheries seeking to go unobserved to their homes, were bidden by the police beneath a tarpaulin on an open truck At the 22d street viaduct a crowd of white men seeing the tarpaulin fired several shots at the truck. None struck the negroes, wno reached home safely.

GAS COMPANY QUITS TAKING COAL; IS SUED

Alleging that the Memphis Gas and Electric company breached a contract to take the entire output of coal of its mines at Mannington, Ky, at government prices, the Williams Coal company late Wednesday filed suit in the circuit court, asking damages in the sum of \$5,119.30 for losses alleged to have been austained during the period following the alleged breach.

The contract called for the output of the mines from Oct. 12, 1915, during the time the United States was at war with the German government, until March \$1, 1213. The prices were those fixed by the fuel administration authorized by the congress.

The mining company declares that

ceived. E. B. Klewer, attorney, filed the bill.

YORK WILL ESTABLISH

UNIVERSITY FOR RURALS

PALL MALL, Tenn., July 31.—Sergt. Alvin York, "greatest hero of the world war," has decided to devote his life to furthering the education of young men and women of the rural and mountain sections of Tennessee. For this purpose, it is proposed to esablish the "York university."

In order to secure funds for this work, Sergt. York will make a tour of the principal cities of the country, delivering a lecture on his life and his part in the war. He espects to be in Knoxyille in August.

TO WELCOME SOLDIERS.

FLORENCE, Ala., July 31. (Spl.)—
Friday is to be a great day here. It is
"House Coming" day for the solders.
A great welcome and reception awaits
them, and all friends who can come
from a distance. Dinner will be served
the soldiers in the City park. A government band is to arrive here to make
music for the occasion. Capt. R. T.
Simpson. Jr., will be in charge of the
affair as ohler margial and general
boot.

Glass Held Up By Own Guard

WASHINGTON, July 11 -Secre-WASHINGTON, July 11.—Secre-tary Ghass, departing from his usual custom of entaring the treasury by a private entrance, walked up to the Fifteenth street door yeaterday. "What do you want?" asked the guardian. "I want to go into the treasury," the cabinet officer replied. "Do you work here?" came the astenishing question. "Yes, I'm the secretary of the Insecury."

Cummings, Fresh From Visit Over Country, Takes Up Cost of Living and Other Matters of White House.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
The News Scimiter's Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—President Wilson learned yesterday the plain, unvariance yeareray the pash, un-variance truth about the status of the Democratic party in the nation, and particularly pertinent facts about the interests of the American people in do-megtic problems.

wilson basened yesterday the plain, unversimed truth about the status of the Democratic party in the nation, and particularly perferent facts about the interests of the American people in democratic party in the nation of seven months, absorbed in an inquiry on domestic sentiment. Today the president had a conference with Mr. Cummings. Its importance is not simply political, for there is no election immediately ahead and the president himself is not some the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the president himself is not going to be a sendidate for a third term. But while the sentiment of the Democratic administration is vitally related to the league of nations controversy.

Naturally Mr. Cummings would be the stock in the sine time to speed plainly and frankly about weak spots. If he finds any. He has stated in a public interiew that the sentiment of the country, in his opinion, follows the leadership of men in whom he has faith.

Cost Great Question.

Since Mr. Vilbon has been in Europe, demestic problems have been highing larger and larger and the demand for a sower cost of living has been growing Also the demand for the removal of incompetent cabinet officers and particularily an unfavorable opinion of Post. Incompetent cabinet officers and particularily an unfavorable opinion of Post. Incompetent cabinet officers and particularily an unfavorable opinion of Post. Incompetent cabinet officers and particularily an unfavorable opinion of Post. Incompetent cabinet officers and particularily an unfavorable opinion of Post. Incompetent cabinet officers and particularily an u

those in congress who were plainly out of harmony with his policies, but who led the party into various avenues on taxation that helped to overturn the Democratic party last November.

Very little has been lone by the Democratic party last November.

Very little has been lone by the Democratic administration to correct the abuses which were fundamental in the public's mandate lagt November. The same abinet remains. The same attitude on the domestic questions is every day weakening the strength of President Wilson, who is held responsible for the acts of the subordinates whom he appoints.

What Mr. Cunmings undoubtedly will tell the president is that to get back in the same strong position which Mr. Wilson occupied when, by the aid of a powerful public opinion, he put through the federal reserve act, or even the rebeal of the Pan-American canal tolls, he must remove the causes of complaint on problems that touch the average man much more closely now than the prevention of future wars, Cummins has been chalman of the Democratic national committee only a short time, but he is of the conselenti-Cummins has been chairman of the Democratic national committee only a short time, but he is of the conscientious kind who will not feed Mr. Wilson optimism when he knows that the situation is not as easy as it reems or must be painted in the formal interviews that national chairmen give. No better friend of Mr. Wilson than Mr. Cummings ever managed a campaign for him. I am informed, moreower, by the Democratic chairman himself that the published report a letter alleged to have been written by him speaking in an unfriendly tone concerning the president's absence in Europe is not only unfounded, but absurd.

or an experience of the surface of a league of nations popular with the masses. He finds the people were much disturbed over the souring prices of food. Naturally, Mr. Cummings is quick to point out that the Republican source of representatives, instead of investigating profiteers, will adjourn for the summer. If Mr. Wilson should find it necessary to ask for eighistion to curb profiteering, the Democrats would promptly charge the delay to Republican absence. Clearly, teh average man is not getting much satisfaction from either political party.

In Bad Position.

Before the present congress convened the Republicans were in high favor They have gotten into embarrassin, situations inside their party. The rival ry between the Mann and Mondeil fac effort to repeal the daylight-

with his opponents as parliamentary tacties.

The effort to repeal the daylight-saving law over the president's veto was clumaily handled. The Republicans swallowed the robuke given in the presidential veto of the bill which failed to provide enough funds for the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines. Many Republicans don't think such an opaning should ever have been given the president.

Similarly, the Republicans have been cutting down the size of the army and have had to supplement their own legislation with provision for more commissioned officers in response to public sentiment which saw the sir service crumbiting and the army disintegrating. Finally, the house Republicans are into a quarrel with the senate Republicans and it seemed best for all concerned to adjourn the house and 'et the rival leaders cool off while the senate handled the peace treaty.

So between that long absence in Europe by President Wilson and his resention of officials admittedly out of tune with public onlinen and a victorious Republican harty at odds with itself concerning a program of domestic legislation as well as a constructive substitute for the league of nations, neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are particularly pleased with themselves.

My Wilson has been unfamiliar withdomestic affairs. He has been back a month now, but a report directly from the people including the leaders of his own party, has now been placed in his hands by Chairman Cummings. It is bound to bear fruit.

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Casober, or until a hearing cot. b had before the commission.

The proposition made formally ticity by Hunt Chipley, general cot for the Southern Bell and Cumber systems, at Wednesday's meeting, been outlined before. The compasks for a two-year contract at the a vanced rates, those which subscriber have paid for July.

The agreement as to a reduction erates during the proposed contract we considerably modified in Mr. Chipley formal written offer, from the proposition which it was understood would be made. The terms as to possible reduction of rates submitted by Mr. Chipley are:

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ley are:
In the event the rates agreed to are voluntarily reduced in any change in a city of approximately same size as Memphis and open under practically the same condit such reduced rates should become fective in Memphis upon the first the succeeding month.

"If the rates in any of the other c should be reduced by a governme agency, then the rate in Memphis be subject to such reasonable or change, after a hearing, as and circumstances warrant that the rates shall be fair.

"That if the Tangemee railroa public utilities commission orders duction the reduction shall be pu-offect,". New Company Bankrupt.

Mr. Chipley said that his complaining to spend \$1,000,000 in extensions and improvements in phis within a year.

Permission was also asked

experienced operators. He said company now needs 342 skilled ot tors in Memphis and has at work many of these beginners. He said effort is being made to train women for the service and possib average of 40 are being given into each month. It takes four training before a young women be put at work at the safet, and 12 months before she is contant expert.

THEATERS.



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'Men, Women a Money"

They Pursue Her: They Her: She Detests It story of love dotted smiles and throbbing

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MOVING PICTURES.



Extravagance

A society drama of the and wife who burned candle at both ends; came the crash. dded Featur MACK SENNET "Ne Mother to Guide

COMING Friday and Saturday HALL CAINE'S The Woman Th Gavest Me"